

WHY AND HOW CITIES GROW

Forces That Make Cities Will Be Explained by Notable Speaker, Allen D. Albert, at Rotary Club and at High School

Since the world began, cities have been growing blindly. Until very recently, no study has been made of the forces that make cities or break them. Now comes a man of undoubted position, student, sociologist, expert, who has tabulated the forces and has resolved them into classes. He is Hon. Allen D. Albert, International Rotary President, who will speak in Phoenix Friday noon at the Rotary luncheon and Friday evening in the High school auditorium. He is to be the guest of the Rotarians and an added number on the Hi-Y lecture course.

It has now become possible, by studying the stories of cities the world over and the statistics of trade and transportation, to develop the apparent laws which control their growth.

The lecture, "Forces That Are Making Cities," is a statement of these laws as they have been revealed through more than four years of special study.

Mr. Albert does not feel that he has exhausted the subject. But the lecture which is the outgrowth of his study has been received in five metropolitan cities as a statement of dollars-and-cents value to each of these cities. The lecture explains:

How cities have grown.

Which of the forces have made them grow is the most powerful today.

The inducements which move a factory to retire from one city and locate in another.

And the means by which each commercial association can turn to profit the economic advantages of its city.

Of this lecture the Sioux Falls State Forum said: "It should be spoken in every church, printed in every newspaper, read in every home."

Arizona is under peculiar obligations to Dr. Albert. He earned the everlasting gratitude of this state in a rather trying hour. Nine years ago when a delegation went from the then territory to Washington to protest against the passage of the joint stock law, Dr. Albert, who was then the chief editorial writer of Frank Munsey's News, was the first newspaperman to come to the aid of the delegation, and no doubt the publicity and the assistance he gave the Arizonians, contributed largely to the adoption of the Burrows amendment by which it was made possible for this territory to avoid jointure.

Chandler News Notes

AT THE CIVIC CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Civic club, held Tuesday, Nov. 2, they decided to send in an application for membership in the state federation. There was very little business to come up as they were waiting to federate and so be governed by real by-laws.

FROM GLENDALE

T. M. Melville was in Chandler on business, Tuesday.

LEAVES FOR OKLAHOMA

John Keith left Tuesday for his old home in Oklahoma, where he will spend the winter.

LADIES AID MEETS

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church met with Mrs. Joe Smith, Wednesday afternoon.

ILLNESS OF MRS. WILL BLACK

Eddie Black who has been visiting in Chandler for the past month or so, was called to Miami, Wednesday, on account of illness of his mother.

TO THE GRAND CANYON

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. N. Dana with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kimball of New York, left Tuesday evening for a trip through the Grand Canyon. The Kimballs have been visiting the Dana home for some time and are returning east, accompanied as far as the canyon by the Danas.

Hire a little salesman at The Republican office. A Want Ad will see more customers than you can.

DRAINING OF BUCKEYE LAND

Tax Commissioner Zander Says Folks Will Have to Hurry to See Famous Buckeye Alkali Patches, Fast Disappearing

State Tax Commissioner C. M. Zander is back from Buckeye, where he has been looking after some of the draining activities which are going on in that section. Mr. Zander himself is the owner of half a section of land which will be affected by the draining, and he naturally is interested in the project.

He states that about 4,000 acres of swamp land are in the process of reclamation in and around Buckeye. A company known as the Buckeye Irrigation company has been in charge of the work, but, owing to the late industrial depression, they were unable to sell a sufficient amount of their bonds to enable them to continue the work of digging drainage canals and the laterals. The land owners of the vicinity, however, decided to advance the necessary funds to the company with the understanding that they would be fully reimbursed when the financial condition of the company would permit. The work of draining is now going on, one lateral eight miles long being constructed.

In the opinion of Mr. Zander, the large alkali deposits which are at present located in the Buckeye country will soon disappear before the scientific farming and soil washing processes which will be made possible when the country is drained. "And if anybody wants to see the famous Buckeye alkali patches he will have to hurry, as they are rapidly becoming things of the past," declared Mr. Zander.

The work of threshing the small-grain crops is on in full blast in this section, crops are reported to be much above the expectations of the farmers. According to Mr. Zander, the good, old-fashioned threshing dinners, including the fried chicken, are now the order of the day in his old-home country.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR

(Continued from Page One)

country is at war. Speaking of the censorship he asked the government to take steps to prevent official interference with the publication of intelligence unless it was calculated to prejudice military and naval operations. The freedom of the press he declared to be as important as the greatest constitutional issue. He agreed with Lord Selborne when he spoke of the stupidity of the censorious actions. Everything which made the enemy think the country was afraid of the truth was an encouragement to the enemy.

Lord Morley deplored the effect on neutrals of "the ostrich-like activities and childish insincerities" of the censorship and added that he had never seen a government or any administration less in need of a censor than the present one. He said he had never been addicted to undue glorification of the infallibility of public opinion, but it was not half as fallible as the opinion of monarchs and ministers, even prime ministers. They leaned on public opinion, good or bad, and how in the world were they to be free, full and correct public opinion unless the public had free, full and correct information as to the facts on which that opinion rested.

It seems, he said, as though the censors had a standing order to "keep the barometer nailed fast and set fair."

The Marquis of Crewe, lord president of the council, who replied to Lord St. Davids and Baron Willoughby de Broke, pointed out the difficulty of calling together the privy council and declared that Premier Asquith, while he might be considered responsible, was not responsible departmentally and promised that at the proper time the government would not shrink inquiry into the conduct of the war.

Baron Ribblesdale pointed out that Premier Asquith had assumed responsibility for "the past, present and future," and could not see what more was wanted.

Lord Chancellor Sir Stanley O. Buckmaster, replying to Lord Morley said he believed a strict and vigorous censorship was required for the safety and protection of troops. The censorship was designed to prevent imprudent war cables from being sent abroad and to prevent home newspapers from printing anything that might be of use to the enemy.

Because of lack of experience, the early history of the press bureau, he said, was deplorable, and its actions were often unjust and unreasonable, but never intentionally unfair. The statement that the London editors were dissatisfied with the press bureau as it stated today was absolutely contradicted by the facts. In his experience, he said, bad news was never kept back, but he did object to cables passing through this country which "disseminated German lies."

After Viscount Bryce had pleaded for speedier and fuller recognition of the gallantry of the troops the debate was adjourned until Monday.

BELIEVE HAVE DIAMOND THIEF

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—In the arrest here tonight of Peter Isgren, a fashionably dressed young man, the police believe they have the thief who, on October 29, stole jewelry from rooms in the St. Francis hotel valued at \$10,000. Among the victims was a well known actress. The sale for \$450 of one of her diamonds, valued at \$2500, is said by the police to have led to Isgren's arrest.

In Isgren's pockets at the time of his arrest were several unset diamonds of considerable value.

Papers in Isgren's possession show that he was studying photography in Stockholm until February of this year.

A Word Monument To Memory Of Mr. Wood By His Workmen

The undersigned were selected at a called meeting of the employees of the Phoenix, Arizona, postoffice, as a committee to express to the family and friends, in a suitable manner, the respect, esteem and love cherished by the postal authorities in memory of their departed friend and postmaster, the Honorable Chalmers B. Wood, who has gone before us into that Great Unknown called Eternity.

Monuments of stone can be erected over his grave; flowers may be planted on the sod; but after a while these will wither and decay; but the esteem, respect and love of his loved ones and his friends are eternal as man's immortal soul, and can not wither or decay.

Much could be said in remembrance of him, but it is the things that we feel and are often unable to express that count for more than monuments of stone, or flowers laid upon the quiet grave. If those thoughts and feelings were expressed in a monument of words, they would rise far above any monument of stone erected to the memory of a man.

But we must be content with our humble expressions of his worth. He was a statesman, a public official, and a man. His life was devoted to the welfare of his fellow men and his adopted state. He was honored by the people who elected him to public office, and he honored them by his service in their cause. He was a friend of right, a foe of wrong. He had abiding faith in justice and in God. He was loved and trusted by his friends and respected by his foes.

He had his faults (but who among us is without them?). He had his virtues, that led him in the proper path of duty and attainment. He was universally liked by those with whom he worked and honored by those from whom honor was his due. The nation to the post at which he died—that of the President of this nation to the post at which he died—that of the postmaster in this city. He filled the duties of that office in a manner worthy of the man. He was fair in his dealings, generous in his impulses, honest in his rulings.

He always did a favor when he could. His hand extended help when help was needed. There are many in the office benefited by the generosity of his kindly heart.

We will not forget our duty to the dead. We will lay our humble tribute at his feet, and brighten, by that tribute the hearts of those he loved and left behind him in this world—his devoted wife, his family and his friends. We feel that in his duty well performed in life our friend has left behind him footprints on the sands of time, and loving memory in our hearts and souls.

We knew him here—we do not fear his final destiny in that great unknown beyond. He loved his fellow man and tried to follow God. May he rest in peace.

(Signed)

THOMAS J. CROAFF, Chairman.

TOM M. SMITH.

GEORGE W. JONES.

Committee.

Many Pay Last Respects To Late Chalmers B. Wood

Impressive Funeral Services Were Attended by Scores of Officials of the State, County, City and Federal Departments

The funeral of C. B. Wood, late postmaster of the city of Phoenix, which was held from the Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon, was the occasion for a turning out of practically every state, county and city official, who took the opportunity for thus expressing their respects for their departed friend and fellow citizen.

The esteem with which the late postmaster was held was attested by the great profusion of floral offerings which came from far and wide and from friends in both the lowest and highest walks of life.

In the absence of Rev. H. M. Campbell, the pastor of the church, the services were conducted by Dean Scarlett, of Trinity Pro-Cathedral. The service was opened by the singing of a favorite hymn of the deceased, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and then came the reading of the Twenty-third Psalm, and a short scripture lesson. The services were rather brief and did not last more than about thirty minutes.

The pall-bearers were: Congressman Carl Hayden, Sheriff Jeff Adams, T. D. Shaughnessy, Recorder Vernon Vaughn, O. H. Stewart and Don Babbitt. The services which were held at the grave in Greenwood cemetery, were in charge of the Phoenix lodge of the Elks, of which body the deceased was a faithful and respected member.

The funeral was one of the most largely attended which has ever been held in this city, and the large church building was filled to overflowing long before the funeral cortege arrived.

The employees of the postoffice were present in a body to pay their respects to their departed chief. Their floral offering consisted of a large broken wheel, made up of the finest flowers that money could procure.

MAKE-UP OF STORTHING

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A Reuter dispatch from Christiania says: "The final results of the elections show that the new Storthing is composed of 21 members of the right and liberal party, as against 24 in the last storthing; 78 members of the left and labor democrats as against 76 twenty socialists as against 23, and four independents."

FAILS TO MAKE SPEED

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

NORFOLK, Nov. 3.—The United States cutter Neptune, which arrived here today from Boston, failed to attain the required speed, with her engines, but will have another trial beginning November 16. The Neptune attained a speed of 13.55 knots while her contract calls for 14 knots.

A PRISONER IN THE FRENCH CAMP



The expression on the face of this German military dog shows the life of a prisoner in a French concentration camp adds little to the joy of living. Sad and forlorn looking, the dog, which was captured by the French, is seen here after he had been dressed by his captors in the garb of a German landstrum soldier.

Transcontinental Terminals

AMONG the many wonderful things worth seeing at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, which President Hadley of Yale has described as "the most beautiful and inspiring exposition the world has ever seen," the Transcontinental demonstration of the Bell System has won distinction and has been awarded the Grand Prize of Electrical Methods of Communication.

For the first time, perhaps, thousands who have visited the Bell Telephone Exhibit have realized what the wonderful long distance development of the Bell System means to them personally; how it links them to their home interests no matter where they are, and increases the range of their social and business activities.

One of the practical results of this striking demonstration of long distance development will be a larger use of the Bell long distance and toll lines which unite 9,000,000 telephones covering the whole country.

Your Bell Telephone Makes You the Near Neighbor of Your Farthest-Away Fellow Citizen

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

FUNERAL OF OTTO BALKE TOMORROW MORNING

Services at St. Mary's Church at Nine O'Clock

The funeral of Otto Balke, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Balke, will take place tomorrow morning at nine o'clock from St. Mary's Catholic church. Interment will be at the Catholic cemetery.

The news of the death of this young man who had grown up in Phoenix from earliest childhood, was heard with profound sorrow for he had a large circle of acquaintances in all walks of life. His was a singularly lovable and gentle character from the time he was a little boy. He was absolutely devoid of selfishness and was always kind and self-sacrificing. His manner was always serious; he seemed to have lived beyond his years and to have been always manly. These characteristics of him were still more marked after a residence of two years at Hitcheck Military Academy at San Rafael, California which he was obliged to abandon on account of ill health.

He was uncomplicated throughout a long and painful illness. It was known last spring that he must die but that knowledge was kept from him and he was permitted to plan for the future. Among his plans was a return to Germany two years hence.

But it came to him at last that his plans could not be carried out and the other night while his father was sitting by him, he leaned his head upon his shoulder and said: "I am afraid I'm going to leave you." Then after a pause in which he begged his father to restrain the grief which this unexpected announcement had suddenly called out, he added, "But I shall go like a soldier."

When in the course of his illness, he was enduring the greatest pain he said to his father and mother, "You have done so much for me; you have been so good to me."

KELLOGG IN BERLIN

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 3.—Dr. Vernon C. Kellogg, director of the commission for the relief of Belgium, arrived in Berlin today. Dr. Kellogg is going to Warsaw, where he will spend a week in investigating conditions, preparatory to making recommendations to the Warsaw government for Polish relief. He is making the trip at the request of the German authorities in Warsaw and the German general army headquarters.

It is planned by Dr. Kellogg that after spending some days in the city of Warsaw studying statistics already gathered there he will make a tour of Poland and observe the actual conditions, after which he will formulate suggestions for acceptance or rejection by the Germans.

Dr. Kellogg says the Americans have no intention of duplicating in Poland their relief work in Belgium, and that he has merely been called in on the Polish situation as a specialist.

WISER CHILD NOW IS HAZEL WAINWRIGHT

Talented Young Actress Speaks of Love From an Earlier Experience

"I have never been in love." When a woman, young, attractive and with a voice of gold says she has never been in love for any man—beware. This is a warning to the Phoenix beau for the challenge is aimed directly at him.

"All men are enigmas," says lovely Hazel Wainwright. "I have never understood them nor had many men friends. I am not at all susceptible and can honestly and truthfully say I have never been in love. This may be because I can not quite grasp a man's view point, nor perhaps appreciate it. But I do want to say this to all girls—do not marry for money."

She said it earnestly, sincerely. After a thoughtful moment, she added: "I did that foolish thing when I was a real young girl and mine was not an enviable experience. I was not a mercenary youngster, but I was alone and it was the old story of 'Marry me and I'll make you happy.' I gave up the stage and it was not a craving for the footlights that led to divorce but disappointment in an empty home life."

Of the prima donna of the Columbia it must be said that her disappointment has not embittered her, but has only made her realize that men are more difficult to understand than women.

She looks upon her divorce as the only logical outcome of her marriage. "Now we feel only an indifferent kindness toward one another while if we had gone on," she gave an expressive shrug of her shoulders. "Why when I arrived here four weeks two years ago, he was the first person I passed on the street. The fair certainly brings you people from all over the west but I hardly expected to see him. We passed without a word, but he sent me some of your lovely roses with his best wishes for my success. Speaking of success," she said as she dismissed her former husband with one of her own particular gestures. "We are delighted to be here. On the west coast things are not as lively theatrically as they might be although we had a wonderful season in Oakland. Phoenix is really home, you know and I feel the people take a real personal interest in my work. I have a rather odd part for tonight, foreign to my usual roles. I play Becky Rosenberg in 'This Poppy Land' a quiet comedy in which Mr. Clair plays the part of a mad fiend."

RED KEY BURNING

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

MUNCIE, Nov. 3.—Word reached Muncie late tonight that the town of Red Key, which has a population of five thousand, is burning. Men and women have been sent to the stricken town on a special train. Telephone communication has been cut off. Red Key is twelve miles northeast of Muncie.

Acre City News

Mrs. Jackson met with what might have proven a serious accident Tuesday afternoon. Just as she was turning from the state highway onto Chicago avenue, an auto ran into her buggy. The horse broke loose, and the rig was smashed. Mrs. Jackson was thrown to the ground. Dr. Stafford was called, but found that aside from a severe shaking up and a nervous shock, she was uninjured. Her little daughter was not thrown from the seat.

The Morgan brothers have purchased several milk cows. With cows the price they are now. It doesn't take a very large herd to represent quite a bunch of money.

Mrs. Barry of the southside has been suffering with an attack of la grippe, but is reported to be somewhat improved.

Mr. Stevens of Dundee, Scotland, and brother of Tipperary, Ireland, and Mrs. Belle Griessinger were dinner guests at the M. H. Shelton home Wednesday.

Work is progressing finely on the building that is being moved into Acre City. The contractor hopes to have it moving by the last of the week.

"TIZ" FOR SORE TIRED FEET--AH

"TIZ" is Grand For Aching, Swollen, Sweaty, Calloused Feet or Corns

"Pull, Johnny, Pull!"

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more soreness in corns, callouses, bunions.

No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ." "TIZ" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "TIZ" cures your foot trouble so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more agony from corns, callouses or bunions.

Get a 25 cent box of any drug store or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "TIZ." Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it.